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BRITISH SURROUND THIEPVAL RUSSO-ROUMANIANS DRIVEN BACK ON FIFTY MILE FRONT

Allied Successes Have Profoundly Affected German Populace.

FIGHT BREWS AT CERNAVODA

Italians break through third Austrian line at Montafalco—New Drive Against Trieste is Proceeding Satisfactorily in Heavy Rain.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Sir Douglas Haig reported the British were surrounding Thiepval. The Germans entered a British trench west of Mouquet farm but later were ousted. The British improved positions north of Martenpuich. A minor attack east of Courcellette was successful.

The Germans shelled the British violently last night. North of the Somme shrapnel dispersed repeated German counterattacks. Forty thousand Germans have been eliminated during the new assault.

The British are advancing against Grandcourt and Lesaer on the Bapaume highways. Hague dispatches said the allied successes had profoundly affected Berlin. The Germans believed the British were unable to break the Fier-Courcellette line.

The newspapers are preparing the public for the early evacuation of Peronne and Combaes, pointing out that the retirement is on account of strategic reasons. Delayed dispatches emphasize the work of the British armored automobiles. One carrying "land battleships" and crashed through brick buildings. One crew hauled German prisoners. Very desperate Tontou counters failed to check the advance on both sides of the Somme.

German Losses Urged.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—It is announced the French surround Denicourt captured twelve hundred. Prisoners said the German losses were enormous. Two divisions of thirty eight battalions were almost annihilated. North of the Somme the French captured a trench east of Clercy. They repulsed many savage counterattacks. Twenty armored aeroplanes carrying three guns, led the French attacks.

Berlin Admits Retirement.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—It is admitted the Germans have abandoned Bery and Denicourt, also the trenches between Barieux and Germandovillers. Reinforcements have joined the Russo-Roumanians and established new positions from Ramova to the Black sea. The Germans captured five guns south of Razova.

Russo-Roumanians Retreat.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—It is announced the Russo-Roumanians have retreated fifty miles and a great battle is expected on the Cernavoda-Constanza line. The Roumanians are attacking the Austrian front seeking to relieve Tontou pressure in Dobruja. The Roumanians abandoned many guns.

German aviators report the enemy is strengthening their lines at the Cernavoda-Constanza railway, the most important communication artery.

Italian Lines Near Trieste.

ROME, Sept. 18.—It is announced the Italians broke the Austrian third line near Montafalco. The new drive against Trieste is proceeding satisfactorily on the whole front. Advanced lines are within thirteen miles of Trieste but rain is impeding the attacks.

Bulgarian Second Line Lost.

SALONIKA, Sept. 18.—It is announced the Serbians captured Bulgarian second lines near Kamackchalan and northwest of Ornovo Lake, near the Serbo-Greek frontier. They took ten guns.

SMALL ADVANCE IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 11.49	11.49 1/2	11.47 1/2	11.49
Dec. 11.48 1/2	11.48 1/2	11.46 1/2	11.48 1/2

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18.—(Special)—Club \$1.25; bluestem \$1.31.

Liverpool, Sept. 16.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 14c 5d (\$2.10 per bu.); No. 2, 14c 4d; No. 3, 14c 3d; No. 2 red western winter, 14c 4d.

GOVERNOR OF IDAHO COMING TO ROUND-UP

Among other distinguished visitors at the Round-Up this week will be Governor Alexander of Idaho. News of his coming was brought here yesterday by Joe Priest of the traffic department of the Oregon Short Line.

Mr. Priest was passing through in his private car for Spokane where he will meet Governor Alexander and accompany him to the Yakima fair Thursday. They plan to reach Pendleton in time for the Round-Up Friday. T. F. O'Brien, local agent of the O.W., will be notified definitely later in the week and the Round-Up will make proper arrangements for entertaining Idaho's chief executive.

NO JURY TRIALS UNTIL NEXT WEEK

The three cases set for trial today having been dismissed upon motion of plaintiffs' attorneys, Judge Phelps this morning ordered a grand jury drawn and then dismissed the other jurors until Monday of next week. This being festive week in Pendleton, the court deemed it advisable to postpone jury trial until the town had returned to its decorum.

The following were drawn upon the grand jury: Fred E. March, Albert F. Warren, H. R. Lorenzen, Carl Hemphill, William Grigsby, Charles Gerking and John N. Gentry. They will investigate the criminal cases now pending.

The cases dismissed this morning were the following: M. A. Nelms vs. Maria Allen; Thomas Fitz Gerald vs. V. C. Carson et al.; Linus Anderson vs. Nellie Blackman.

DEMURRER IS FILED IN IRRIGATION SUIT

Frederick Steiner, attorney for the plaintiffs in the Paradise Irrigation suit, this morning filed a demurrer to the answer filed Saturday by attorneys Raley & Raley and Fee & Fee for the defendants. The constitutionality of the district irrigation act under which the defendants proceed to act it is said will be tested.

The demurrer further alleges that the proceedings in the answer are not in compliance with the terms of the act. The district irrigation act was originally passed in 1895 and was amended in 1911, 1913 and 1915.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The class in advanced carpentry and cement work is constructing curbing along the driveway on the east side of the high school. The driveway was completed this spring but it was not considered advisable to put the curbing in at the time.

When the class in advanced carpentry took up cement work this improvement was one of the first considered. The complementation of the driveway in the landscape improvements of the high school grounds. After these curbing are completed a cement sidewalk will be constructed around the west end of the grounds.

Dr. Eldred B. Waffle of Astoria, will arrive to attend the Round-Up and celebrate his birthday anniversary with relatives.

HUGHES STARTS ON HIS SECOND CAMPAIGN TOUR

Accompanied by Wife Candidate Will Remain Constantly on Tour Until Election Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Justice Hughes has started on his second campaign tour. He remains constantly en route until election day. Mrs. Hughes accompanied him. The candidate plans to make fifteen speeches daily.

LOUIS HODGEN WILL BE EAST END MAN FOR REPRESENTATIVE

MILTON-FREEWATER, Sept. 18.—(Special)—Louis Hodgen, prominent east end resident and farmer, will be a candidate for representative from Umatilla county on the democratic ticket this fall. He will run in place of J. R. Raley, whose name was written in at the primary election but has failed to accept. The other democratic candidate will be W. T. Reeves of Stanfield.

It is known that Mr. Hodgen has entered the race at the urgent request of numerous east end people who feel this section is justly entitled to a member of the legislative delegation. Until Mr. Hodgen entered the race there was no candidate whatever from the east end, both republican nomi-

COMMISSIONERS NEAR A BREAK ON WITHDRAWAL

Border Conference Appears to be Splitting on Border Patrol.

MEXICAN DELEGATES FIRM

Commissioner Cabrera Refuses to Discuss Proposition Until Problem of Withdrawal of American Expedition is Definitely Decided Upon.

NEW LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Mexican-American peace commissioners are nearly split over the question of establishing a border patrol after the American withdrawal. Mexican Commissioner Cabrera refused to discuss the proposition until withdrawal is definitely decided.

Three Are Fined \$25.

Three men, John Doe, Richard Roe and Henry Poe, were fined \$25 in the justice court of Judge Parkes Saturday for drinking in a public place.

CANADIAN PREMIER IS BELIEVED TO BE DYING

Great Secrecy is Observed Regarding Actual Condition—Visitors are Barred.

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 18.—Premier Walter Scott is believed to be dying of asthma. Visitors are barred. Secrecy guards his actual condition.

NEW LONDON EXPEDITIOUSLY AWAITING BREMEN ARRIVAL

Trotting Harbor; No Allied Warships, Yachts, Tugs and Launches Are Visible.

NEW LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Eastern Forwarding Company tug is still expecting the Bremen. The city is agog. Many yachts, tugs and launches are patrolling the bay eager to get the first sight of the submarine. No allied warships are visible.

News Summary

Local.

Big crowd already here for seventh Round-Up. Happy Canyon ready to open Wednesday. Lou Hodgen to run for representative.

Furlong and Proctor here for Round-Up. City asks county to return books. Governor of Idaho to attend Round-Up.

General. British are surrounding Thiepval. Northern Mexico in turmoil from Villa. French use aeroplanes to lead attack.

STRIKE LEADER

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Villa's attack has aroused public enthusiasm. Jurez troops are patrolling every street ready to suppress Villista outbreaks. Three Carranzista officers from Chihuahua have arrived here. They declared two Villista columns did the attacking. One marched to the penitentiary, while the other drove the defenders to the palace. Carranza officers ran through the penitentiary, shooting political prisoners in their cells to prevent a rescue. Twenty were killed. The attackers saved General Salazar, but General Trevino, Carranzista commander was shot by his own men. One third of the garrison mutined and joined the Villistas.

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HUGH FRAYNE, NORTH EAST OREGONIAN

ROUND-UP CROWDS POURING IN ENTRY BOOKS OPENED TODAY CITY PUTS ON GALA ATTIRE

"They're coming from the east, boys, they're coming from the west."

From every section of the northwest people are arriving by train and by auto to attend the seventh annual exhibition of the Round-Up. Train No. 18 yesterday from Portland was especially heavily loaded with Round-Up travelers. The accommodation headquarters is the busiest place in town providing the visitors with rooms for the three days of the show.

The entry books were opened this morning by W. C. E. Pruitt. Several performers have already registered. Among the performers here are Ed McCarty and his two relay strings, Buff Jones of California, Prairie Rose Henderson of Colorado, a cowgirl bucking horse rider, Elora Fox Hastings of Oklahoma, Katie Wilkes of Miles City, Mont., Dell and Bertha Blannett with their relay strings and six head of goats, Henry and Peggy Warren, Smiley Corbett, Allan Drumheller and his three strings, Mable De Long, Bill Abbott of Boise, Cuba Chutcheff and wife, Ollie Osburn, a Union county bucking horse rider, and Lois O'Neill of Philomath, Sammie Garrett, Chester Byers and Rufus Rollins, star ropers of Oklahoma, will arrive today. C. B. Irwin and Joella

Irwin with two relay strings are due to arrive today from Cheyenne. The other performers will be here Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Boise polo team, fresh from their recent victory at Baker, arrived yesterday in a special car. Bill Abbott will ride the relay string. Abbott says that at least twenty automobile parties are leaving Boise this week to attend the Round-Up and train travel from there to here will be heavy.

The seat sale has been even above expectations. Early this morning when the ticket office was opened there was quite a little gathering to grab the choicest seats left.

The Round-Up grounds will be open to visitors today and tomorrow. Try-outs of bucking horses will be held both afternoons. On Wednesday the grounds will be closed absolutely to everyone. There will be no tryouts and the grounds and grandstand will be put in shape for the show.

The city itself has taken on a festive air. The business section is a mass of streamers and bunting and not of the stores are gaily decked for the occasion. With perfect weather predicted everything points to the greatest show in the history of the Round-Up.

HAPPY CANYON SHAPING UP FOR 4 BIG NIGHTS

With only two days and two nights intervening until the opening of Happy Canyon, the committee is busy with final preparations for the third annual evening show of the Round-Up.

The new pavilion will be completed by Wednesday evening. This is promised by C. A. Lansdowne, engineer in charge, and it will be a pavilion that will prove to visitors that Happy Canyon like the Round-Up is to be a permanent feature of the festival week.

The dancing pavilion was completed today and dancing will begin there tonight, according to James H. Sturges, director of dancing. The floors have been sanded to a fine smoothness, the pavilion is well lighted and the best of music will be provided.

The carpenters also completed today the roof of the "Red Dog Gambling Palace" and this roof, which is directly opposite the grandstand, is being converted into a woodland stage. Leading up to it is a mountain trail along which laden pack-mules and burros will climb. Trees are being "planted" in the back-

ground and huge rocks and cliffs are being painted so that, under the glare of the spotlights, the scene will rise above the "old town" as a most appropriate setting. Upon this elevated scenic stage the wood nymphs, who are being trained by Mrs. James H. Sturges, will dance.

Diving Girls Coming. One of the novel features of the program will be the diving girls. Mrs. Constance Meyers, champion lady swimmer and diver of the coast, and two other ladies and two men members of the Multnomah Club of Portland have consented to come and to put on a strong act. A big pit has been dug in the pavilion and above this will be a tall cliff from which they will dive. They are all amateurs but are in the class of the best professionals.

Only a few of the features of past Happy Canyons, such as the wild steer, the bucking horses and burros and Indian wardance, are being retained. Some of the new features are being kept a secret but the committee promises that the show will be three or four times as attractive as those of past years.

NORTHERN MEXICO IN TURMOIL AS RESULT OF VILLA ATTACK

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army transports and attack Ensenada in lower California and take the state from Governor Cantu. Local officers of the United States department of justice reported Cantu was seeking American arms and ammunition. He has an army of twelve hundred picked men. Carranzistas are only awaiting the result of the Mexican-American peace conference. Their campaign plans include a dash against Tia Juana and thence east to Mexicali. Cantu's agents are gathering rifles at Los Angeles.

General George Bell Jr., learned that fifteen hundred Carranzistas had joined the Villistas after the Chihuahua City attack.

Injects New Issue. Military officials believe Villa's Chihuahua attack was successful. It demonstrated Carranza's helplessness in the control of the Villistas. He was threatening the city for weeks while de facto authorities were announcing him surrounded in the mountains.

It is generally believed the attack injects a new issue into the Mexican situation and may add months to Pershing's stay. Villa, with two thousand followers, fully armed and equipped, is within a hundred miles of Pershing's force. Authorities declared the administration does not dare to withdraw the expedition of militia.

Farm Brings \$60,000. The largest deal for the past week was consummated today when Henry Fain of Havana disposed of 600 acres of land to Elmer McCormack for a consideration of about \$60,000. Mr. Fain is undecided what he will do in the future.

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FRENCH LEAD ATTACK WITH AIR SQUADRON

Feat is Accomplished first in Worlds History at Bouchavesnes.

GERMANS PANIC STRICKEN

Flee in Low Over Tontou Line, Directing a Murderous Fire—Attempt to So Successful Allies Intend to Use Aeroplanes Frequently Now.

(BY HENRY WOOD.)

PARIS, Sept. 18.—It is learned for the first time in the world's history that the French used an aeroplane squadron to lead a successful attack on Bouchavesnes village north of the Somme. Twenty fast armored aeroplanes each carrying three machine guns charged the German lines before the infantry left the trenches. Officers flew high over the attacking squadron directing the assault. The machines swooped low over the German lines directing a murderous fire. Prisoners reported the new attack caused the Germans to flee in a panic.

The squadron flew along the roads, attacking the reserves approaching the battle field. The new aeroplanes used proved so successful the allies intend to use them frequently hereafter.

FAMOUS BOOSTERS OF ROUND-UP BACK

Charles Wellington Furlong, Author, and A. Phinister Proctor, Sculptor, Arrive for Annual Show.

Two noted men who have done much to spread the renown of the Round-Up, A. Phinister Proctor, sculptor, and Charles Wellington Furlong, F. R. G. S., author and traveler, are back in Pendleton to share in the thrills of the seventh annual show. Mr. Proctor arrived last evening with his family by auto from Lapwai, Idaho, where he has been spending the summer, and Mr. Furlong arrived at noon today from Boston.

Mr. Furlong comes to secure more material for a series of articles and lectures on the Round-Up. From his past two Round-Ups, he has furnished stories for several of the big magazines and for newspaper syndicates, and has undoubtedly proven one of the Round-Ups most valuable boosters. He was met at the train today by Judge C. H. Marsh, secretary of the Round-Up, and will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lina H. Sturges.

Indian Buckaroo a Model. Mr. Proctor, who has adopted Pendleton as his home, has been working among the Nez Perce Indians this summer. He has been using Jackson Sundown, the Indian buckaroo who won third at the Round-Up last year, as a model for his "Indian pursuing a buffalo" which is one of the most ambitious of his recent undertakings. He started it before leaving Pendleton but broke it in transit and put him back two months in his work.

He camped on Sundown's land and worked in the open. He discovered that Sundown is one of the few present-day Indians who can shoot a bow under the neck of a running horse as his forefathers did, and all in all he proved a very valuable model.

Mr. Proctor this morning entered Sundown in the bucking contest and states the Indian is on his way here.

Church to Be Open. The Presbyterian church will be open to the visitors during the three days of the Round-Up for a rest and reading room. The church is located at the corner of Webb and College streets.

Takes Permit for Elevator. The Burrell Engineering and Construction company has taken out a permit to construct the \$10,000 grain elevator for the Farmers' Grain agency on West Webb street.

NOTED ARMY MAN DIES SUDDENLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Major General Albert L. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs, died today of pneumonia. He was 61 1/2 years.